Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

U. S. Troops "Play" At War With "Play" Tanks



EVENTS LISTED

Winona Completes Program for Two-Day Celebration

WINONA, Aug. 10.-A program Mahoning county all-girls nd John W. Coleman of East ool and his group of enter-will open the sixth annual a flax scutching celebration h will be held in historic Stew-Grove Friday and Saturday,

eman's group, which will share otlight with the all-girls band Friday night, includes Kenny ols' Swingsters; Russell and dancing; Fred Haney, vio-Joe Greenwood, tenor; Pattie ns. acrobat; Ernie Lowe, bar-Jean Armstrong, song stylist; Allison, contortionist; Armstrong, the lone trouba-"Six Harmonizers," haringers; and the "Two Beau-

nadrille on horseback, exefour Winona couples, will feature of the Friday night

iancing team.

Saturday program will be the 75-piece Beach City band repeat performance of the le on horseback Saturday

Saturday morning schedule a horse show and an adby Ora E. Anderson of Salem, of the Farm and Dairy.

he Beach City band will present rt at the opening of the Satafternoon program followed address, coronation of the d lowering of the colors by f Salem Boy Scouts.

given at intervals during the ire two-day program.

Truck Driver Fined

A truck driver was one of three arrested vesterday by Saate highway patrolmen for is of motor vehicle laws. harged with driving an overtruck, Walter Cope, of R. D. ers, was fined \$15 and costs arraigned before Mayor

Oreskovich of North Jacko was cited before Mayor on a charge of unsafe drivs fined \$25 and costs.

milar charge was placed Kenneth King of

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TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT ay, 6 p. m. 82

Year Ago Today

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NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 7:30 a. m.

Today 62 clear 70 cloudy 70 pt cloudy 72 cloudy 73 cloudy 72 pt cloudy 74 cloudy 61 rain 68 clear 68 pt cloudy 63 clear 79 pt cloudy

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78 cloudy 73 clear 84 clear 69 pt cloudy Ore. 69 clear Francisco 58 clear

72 pt cloudy

Yesterday's High

Today's Low on, Alberta 36 was unprepared.



Lacking enough real armored vehicles for this simulated tank and infantry attack during extensive maneuvers in New York state of regular army and national guard troops, the two trucks, left,

were labeled tanks to accompany the three real ones, right.

Below—The bridge-builders, however, have plenty of tools to work with. This photo shows Co. A, 118th engineers, 43rd division, of Providence and Pawtucket, R. I., building a floating foot bridge acress the Racquette river, Norwood, N. Y. It's all part of the large scale U. S. war games in the St. Lawrence valley.

Salem Boy Scouts. French Call For Sacrifices As "War Guilt" Trials Begin

On Overload Count Former Political and Military Leaders Charged With people in countries she has oc-Defeat by Nazis Headed for Dock

> (The author of the following analysis of the French "war trials and the which caused them is Associated Press Reporter John H. Martin, who recently returned to this country after a year of service in Paris. Before that he worked in London.)

> > By JOHN H. MARTIN

NEW YORK, Aug 10 - France's revolutionary trial of political and who was fined \$5 and military leaders charged with her Mayor George W. Wilson defeat by Germany promises to be the most fantastic "second-guessing" affair in that country's stormy history

sessions at Riom these former political leaders appeared for the

Ex-Premiers Edouard Daladier. Paul Reynaud, Leon Bium and Ca-Minister Georges Mandel, Ex-Foreign and Education Minister Yvon Delbos and Former Air Minister Pierre Cot.

On the military side was former Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin, dismissed by Reynaud after the German break-through at Sedan and the beginning of France's collapse

Death Demanded

Those judged guilty will be sentenced to life imprisonment Some 83 sections of the French press have 88 been demanding the death sentence Gen. Charles DeGaulle, the leader of the "free Frenchmen" still 90 fighting the war beside Britain, already has been sentenced to death 93 in absentia by a military tribunal. His followers are liable to the same

74 penalty The Riom list of accused prob- controlled. ably will lengthen. There still are 85 complicated parliamentary regime of the country's war industries.
89 which Marshal Philippe Petain's Government investigators

Many believe those found guilty ening to retard the defense pro-69 will be "scapegoats" offered for 90 sacrifice at the unmistakable de-

mands of a furious, defeated peo-

"Wild Bull" Daladier, a blunt unspectacular man, was given decree powers-not as great, however, Petain now holds-in 1938. On Sept 2. 1939, the day before France entered the war, the chamber of deputies voted a one and a half billion dollar war budget, the bill implying the premier's right to declare war.

Hailed as "Strong Man" Only five negative votes out of 618 were cast against Daladier when he first obtained his decree powers sought to fuse a united nation. He thereafter became a strike-bust er and was hailed as France's mucheeded 'strong man'

Revnaud succeeded him in March As the supreme court began its this year when Da'adier resigned amid critic'sm of his failure to wig of Salem, who was found ing Indian numbers, was held out prosecute a "more vigorous war." guilty of manslaughter last June doors, around a campfire. It was the dapper little financial expert Reynaud, who wanted to continue the war from Africa or leff, at their home in Salem, Frieven America in June when he day was granted a new trial by made those moving appeals to President Roosevelt for aid. He was Defense counsel

> armistice Both Daladier and Reynaud were well-liked by British leaders. That won't help their status any among the extreme rightists now ruling France who long have complained

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Vital War Patents German-Controlled

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Thurman German tanks which are generally assistant U. S. attorney given much of the credit for breaking today declared a special ing through French and Belgian general, today declared a special federal grand jury had uncovered considerable evidence tending to show that patents vital to United has cleared a \$5,689,725 contract States war industries are German- with the Baldwin locomotive works the Huntington-Ohio Bridge com-

Arnold made this statement in of heavy tanks. 92 many unhealed vendettas from the discussing the grand jury's investi-92 past decade of knock-down brawls. gation of charges that production is disclose details of the order, but it day riots, strikes and poverty under a restricted and prices fixed in some production "bottle neck" is threat-

Accusations against Daladier have been that he had no right to launch been that he had no right to launch been that he had no right to launch been that he knew she been placed in Ohio since June 13, government reports been that he knew she been placed in Ohio war, that he knew she been placed in Ohio weekly minimum wage schedule been placed in Ohio weekly minimum wage schedule on the eve of a large auction near time deliveries could be made. last night by Mayor G. C. Rauch. time deliveries could be made.

Italy and Britain Battle for Suez Life Line

SPURN DRAFT COMPROMISE

MANY NATIONS TREMBLE AS AIR WAR CONTINUES Germans Report British Munitions Plants Are Blasted

ITALY CLAIMING AFRICAN GAINS

British List Successful Plane Forays Against Italians

Belligerent powers settled down today to a punishing war of air power and the United Kingdom, the European continent and Africa felt and heard the crash of bombs the thunder of anti-aircraft fire and chattering of machine gun fire in growing volume.

Italy claimed further gains in her land drive into British Somaliland and all the belligerents is-sued communiques telling of aerial

THE GERMANS SAID: Their methodical bombers, working "on schedule," blasted British airplane and munitions plants, causing great fires and explosions, destroyed an airport runway north of Bristol and blasted shipyards; German anti-aircraft batteries brought down two British planes, bringing their total bag for the war to 1,500 "enemy" planes.

THE ITALIANS SAID: Their columns, pushing into Somaliland, have passed Adueins, east of Hargeisa; their planes bombed Berbera, main seaport of British Somahland; their warplanes hit British objectives along the Egyptian coast; British battle-ship Resolution and a destroyer were damaged seriously by bombs

THE BRITISH SAID: Their aircraft bombed an Italian essel in Tobruk harbor, Libya, setting it aflame; French pilots cooperated in reconnaissance and then RAF bombers struck at positions the Italians had set up near Hargeisa; British bombers made successful, damaging raid on Massaua, Eritrea; the British South African air force blew up two Neghelli, Ethiopia.

Germany, serving notice she is Mrs. S. G. Martig. decoration; Alprepared as well for a long war lired as for a blitzkrieg, announced candy Miss Ellen Siegenthaler and own food supplies and those of the cupied is no great concern of hers.

Fly in Nazi Ointment There appeared to be at least one fly in the Nazi ointment, how-

ever. In Bucharest. Rumanian of-Turn to MANY, Page 8

leff Death

LISBON, Aug. 10.-George Lud-10, in the hatchet-slaying a year ago of his landlord, Andrew Drot-

forced out, and Petain sued for an grounds in his motion for a new sang "Pretty Red Wing", accompatrial, stating the verdict was not nied on the guitar and harmonica sustained by sufficient evidence by F. J. Yengling. Otis Rhodes. Jr. and was contrary to law, and also told of the Indian sign language. charged errors of law.

U.S. Army Planning **Monster Land Tanks**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. - The army has decided to build monster land battleships like the 70-tor for tifications.

The national defense commission

was reported that the tanks would At Huntinggton, W. Va., Paul W. weigh in the neighborhood of 70 Scott, attorney for the bridge comare tons each and would carry 75 milliauthoritarian government has kill- seeking to determine whether a meter cannon, equivalent in size to not accepted. The bridge has been Cost of carrying out the initial order will be high in view of the fact that much new machinery will have to be developed to turn out the



What may prove one of the decisive campaigns of the war, the Battle for the Suez Canal, is on. Nearly 250,000 Fascist troops have been hurled into the drive for control of Britain's life line to India and the Far East. London claims victory in the first phase of desert warfare along the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, but warns that "some Italian successes" must be expected. Arrows indicate drives launched by Italy's legions.

GRANGE PLANS FAIR PROGRAM

Goshen Apoints Committee Chairman For Sept. 18 Event

Committee chairmen were named Friday evening to be in charge of Italian bombers and damaged two the annual fair to be held Sept. 18 others at the Italian airdrome at at Goshen grange hall. The chairmen will name their assistants All day long the German raids Mrs. Sylvia Bonsall, Mrs. L. C. on Britain continued, causing a Starbuck and Mrs. J. S. Hollinger number of casualties and provoking will be in charge of the supper dcg fights with defending fighters. Robert Champion and Mr. and

own food supplies and those of the Balkan states are ample to last the winter and Mrs. Otis Rhodes; miscellaneous with a grade of 88.2. The new attorneys will be sworn in at Columbus Ave. 16, at Charles and those of the and Mrs. Otis Rhodes; miscellaneous torneys will be sworn in at Columbus Ave. 16, at Charles and those of the and Mrs. Otis Rhodes; miscellaneous torneys will be sworn in at Columbus Ave. 16, at Charles and those of the and Mrs. Otis Rhodes; miscellaneous torneys will be sworn in at Columbus Ave. 16, at Charles and those of the winter, and that the fate of the booth, Mrs. H. A. Shinn; fancywork bus, Aug. 16; at Cincinnati. Aug. 17, and flowers, Mrs Alfred H. Strat- and at Cleveland, Aug. 19. ton; baked goods, Mrs T. R. Carr tickets, T. R. Carr and L C. Starbuck; coffee, Mrs. Lawrence Sanders; elevators, J. S. Hollinger

and A. S. Bonsall; candidates, A. A. Stahl. Mrs. Otis Rhodes, chairman of the home economics committee announced an applie pie baking contest for Sept 6. grange will entertain the Goshen township school teachers and mem bers of the 4-H clubs in the town-

ship. Members of the grange will meet next Wednesday evening at the Salem Man Accused of hall to paint the walls and ceiling.

C. W. Mead, of Sierra Madre, Manslaughter in Drot- Calif., a member of Goshen grange

for nearly 60 years, was present Friday evening. Following the business meeting

the lecture hour program, featur-Mrs. James Dustman read an In-

dian legend of the origin of fire. Miss Naomi Shinn lled the group in the singing of an Indian 'Arrowanna." Calvin Filler told of Defense counsel set forth two Indian customs. Miss Naomi Shinn and Deborah Beery gave the Omaha tribal prayer. The program was followed by

wiener and marshmallow roast.

Ohio River Bridge To Be Appropriated

IRONTON, Aug. 10. - Lawrence county commissioners will proceed nell; first. El'a Girard. plans to "appropriate" the across the Ohio river, said Chair- Meeting Is Called man John W. Daugherty following at Philadelphia for the construction pany's rejection of Lawrence counf heavy tanks.

Army officials refused today to \$665,300. The offer expired yester
at 8:15 p. m. Monday in the Methnew construction. At Huntinggton, W. Va., Paul W.

pany, said "of course the offer was versity specialist, will lead the dissold to the Cabell county (W. Va.) court and the sale stands

Rejects Minimum

Fined In Lisbon

parts. Estimates of the number of Strain, state director of industrial COLUMBUS, Aug. 10.—George A. taneous combustion, for Ohio's cosmetology industry.

Mrs. Robert Hall, AUTO WRECKED Attorney's Wife, Passes Bar Test

who passed recent state bar examinations

Mrs. Hall is the wife of Att'y Robgraduate of Mt. Union college and University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, who reside on at 4:30 a. m. today. parents of two sons.

Other new

Supt. F. R. Narragon An- pital by his parents. nounces Teacher Assignments

LEETONIA, Aug. 10 - Fred R. Narragon, superintendent of Lee-tonia district schools, today announced the opening date of school for the 1940-41 school term as Sept.

Teacher asssignments are: Charles crossing yesterday High school-Glen L. Powell, prin- Warren Franke of Pittsburgh and cipal; Howard F. Andreas, Mildred Burbacher. Vera M. Chamberlain. Klazera reported to police that John C. Converse, Estelle M. Gra-ham, Ada M Hanna. Charles O. Linton, Charles V. Mather, Roy O. Merrell, Marie E. Rueff, Helen M. latter had be Schaeffer, Amy C. Shinn, Joy Wad-Donald's car. leigh, Florence L. Wilhelm.

fourth. Elizabeth Moore. sixth. Leon Force, principal; Tillie nice Atchison; third, Hazel Ginther second, Mildred Franks, first, Irene

Washingtonville elementary Fifth and sixth, Joseph M. Justice, Thomas E. Crothers; third and fourth, Ila F. Cotterman second and third, Helen G. Pen-

Potato growers of Columbiana odist church here to discuss mar keting problems. E. B. Tussing, Ohio State uni-

Fire Razes Barn CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.—Fire, believed to have started from sponlarge barn, tons of feed, an undeter-

A Lisbon woman, Mrs. Thelma
G. Hall, is among the 228 persons

G. With Only Code. capes With Only Cuts and Bruises

ert E. Hall of Lisbon, who is now serving as an assistant to Attorney ter miraculously escaped injury General Thomas Herbert. She is a when his car crashed into a Pennsylvania frieght train at a crossing took post-graduate work at the on the Western Reserve rd., about fore they could obtain senate approfour miles south of Berlin Center, proval.

Market st. in Lisbon, are the Wurgler's car was demolished, ac-William S. Miller of Lectonia.

Richard F. Stevens of Akron top
about the head and face. He was was "touch and go," however, wheped the list of successful applicants brought to Salem City hospital ther the Maloney proposal or some

State patrolmen planned to question Wurgler late today, after he Monday after a weekend recess. The had been rested, to learn the details of the accident. There were no witnesses to the crash.

The engineer of the southbound freight train. No. 7008, apparently did not know that the train was struck by Wurgler's car. The train did not stop, state patrolmen said. Wurgler was brought to the hos-

No One Injured In Traffic Accidents

No one was injured in three minor traffic accidents reported to Sa-A three-car collision on W. State at the Pennsylvania railroad involved cars Thompson, music supervisor, driven by Joe Klazera of Chicago,

Klazera reported to police that he had stopped at the railroad crossing when his car was struck in the rear by Franke's auto after latter had been bumped by Mcsel for Stillwell. A truck driven by James Seibert

North Side elementary—First and of R. D. 5, Salem, and Helen second, June E. Rummell; third and Weekerly of Pittsburgh collided at the intersection of E. State st. and South Side elementary—Fifth and Lincoln ave. at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

Lon Burcaw of R. D. 5, Salem, McNulty, Ruth Maple; fourth, Ber- told police his truck struck another truck bearing license number 6X891 on S. Ellsworth ave. front of the Mullins Mfg. Corp. at 12:25 a. m. today.

CHARDON, Aug. 10.—One of the

largest mortgages ever recorded here is the \$50,000,000 transaction between the Cleveland Electric Illumnominee, was told by Gov. John W. By Potato Growers Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. It uation is "very satisfactory." security for a new bond issue refunding old bonds and providing conference today that Wilkie called the power company with funds for

List Big Mortgage

Workers Needed

WARREN, Aug. 10.—Rush orders notification Aug. 17. for parts for gun carriages has sent Republican strategists will meet search of more skilled workers. Fac- fall campaign. tory officials said the plant would employ a total of 450 on three full

ENTERTAINMENT AT SAXON

CONSCRIPTION **BACKERS FROWN** ON SUBSTITUTES

Senator Maloney Proposes Draft Delay Until January 1

BARKLEY TURNS COLD SHOULDER

Burke - Wadsworth Bill Debate to Be Resumed On Monday

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. — Administration leaders turned a cold shoulder today to talk of a compro-mise in the senate fight over con-

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic floor leader, expressed the opinion to reporters that conscription and voluntary enlistments could not be linked successfully in such a system as that offered by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) as a substitute for the Burke-Wadsworth

Would Postpone Draft

Maloney would require the regis-tration of all men from 21 through 30 as would the Burke-Wadsworth bill but he would delay the draft until January 1 while voluntary enlistments were sought. If these enlist-ments did not fill the army's quota, conscription would be ordered.

(Army enlistments totaled 23,-442 in June and 31,598 in July, a peacetime record. The army's strength was 270,183 on July 31, and will be brought to 322,922 as quickly possible.)

Maloney said his proposal ap-peared to be attracting increasing support, despite administration opposition and the reluctance of conscription opponents to agree that the draft might be needed while the nation was at peace.
One of the latter group, Senator

Nye (R-ND), said he was willing to have men from 21 through 30 registered in order to have the draft machinery ready if war came, but could see no reason for abandoning the traditional American peacetime policy of voluntary enlist-

predicted that supporters He would find it necessary to compro-mise the Burke-Wadsworth bill be-

This view was echoed in private wurgler's car was demolished, according to state highway patrol repattorneys include ports, but he escaped from the accident respectively. smilar compromise would be adopt-

The senate will resume debate on the discussion began yesterday

Mandamus Denied In Firemen's Fight At East Liverpool

LISBON, Aug. 10 - Judge W. F Lones in common pleas court Friday denied a peremptory writ mandamus in the action filed by Cecil Stillwell, former East Liverpool fireman, against the City of East Liverpool, seeking to compel Service Director William Watkin to reappoint him to the fire department and restore his rights. Still-

well was furloughed on June 5, 1936. The court, which earlier an alternative writ of mandamus ordering the civil service commission to certify Stillwell's name for appointment, rendered the decision after several weeks' consideration of briefs and statements submitted by City Solicitor Carroll Lynch and Attorney Samuel Chertoff, coun-

Stillwell was one of five former firemen seeking appointment to the department after the positions were recreated and nine men appointed from a list prepared after a civil examination last March. The furloughed men claimed eligibility and seniority under the civil service laws to qualify them for reappoint

Ohio Satisfactory, Willkie's Informed

COLUMBUS, Aug. 10.-Wendell

Bricker commented at his press him from Colorado Springs to ask how things were "back in Ohio." The governor said he would confer with Willkie at Elwood, Ind., the week following the nominee's

Taylor-Winfield Co. here in here tonight to map plans for the

Ohio Given Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Nation defense work contracts totalling

2:00-WLW, Your Easy Chair

WADC, Symphony

WTAM. Orchestra

WTAM Balladie

3:15-WTAM. Dance Ore

WTAM. Songs

WADC. Studio

WTAM. Akron Ch

KDKA. Voice of Hawaii

WTAM. Catholic Hour

Sunday Evening

WTAM. Red Skelton

WADC. Ellery Queen

KDKA. Summer Symp

WADC. Musical Game

KDKA. Fair band

7:00—WTAM. WLW. Concert M. WADC. Columbia Workshop

7:30-WTAM. One Man's Fami

8:00-WADC. Sunday Eve. Hou WTAM, Merry-go-Round

8:15-WLW, KDKA. Parker fam

8:30-WTAM, Album of Music

9:30-WTAM. Human Nature

WLW. Big Town

10:00-WTAM. Gorden Presents

WADC Orchestra

10:30-WTAM. Dance Orch.

WLW. Big Town 9:00—WTAM, WLW. Hr. of Chaj

KDKA. Goodwill Hour

WADC, Quiz Program

WLW. Summer Opera

Tearful Debut

ALTON, Ill.-Customers inspe

ing a new store thought the p

was swell, but they cried about

5:30-KDKA, WTAM, Ted Ween

6:00-WLW. Aldrich Family

6:30-WLW. Professor Quiz

WLW. Summer Concert

4:00-KDKA. Orchestra

3:30-WTAM. World Is Your

KDKA. Organ Tu

2:30-KDKA. Music camp.

3:00-WLW.*Orchestra

WTAM, Band Music

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HUNGER, A GREAT PERSUADER

Germany, say first-hand observers, believes it has matched the British blockade. The strategy of cutting off supplies, first devised for use against Napoleon and used with tremendous effect against Germany in the World war, no longer is a British

If Germany's claims are true, they signify the specter of famine is hovering over the British isles as well as over central and northern Europe. Prediction by John Cudahy, United States ambassador to Belgium, that a condition close to famine will be reached in that country by the middle of September unless supplies are sent from the United States hints at the iminence of major disaster.

Exactly what is going to happen, exactly what will be done if this or that thing does happen cannot be foretold. But this fact is vitally significant: All of Europe will look westward across the Atlantic ocean for relief if famine comes. North and South America are the keys to the solution of the world's food problem-the problem which neither the European democracies nor the dictators have solved

Thus, the new world is automatically placed in possession of bargaining power infinitely greater than anything which belligerents can command in the way of weapons. Those who give in to their inferiority complexes and groan that the United States will have to get along with Hitlerism if the British are crushed in their last ditch stand overlook the salient fact in the international political situation-that Hitlerism and all the other isms will have to get along with Americanism or go hungry. It is entirely possible that the United States will be persuaded to send food to starving Europe, but not on a straight handout business. In the Salvation Army tradition, beneficiaries are going to have to qualify first by chopping a little wood.

TWO QUESTIONS: TWO AMSWERS

The two things which bother anti-conscriptionists most, according to what they say, are?

1. It is un-American to have conscription in

2. Therefore, why have conscription?

It's presumptuous to tell congressmen, who should know a great deal about such matters, why they are wrong, but someone has to tell them.

1. It is not un-American to have conscription: This country hasn't drafted men for military service, except in case of war, because it never before faced such a threat as total, mechanized warfare waged at high speed. It does face such a threat now. If it's un-American to be prepared to survive, then conscription is un-American. In the meantime, not having conscription continues to be decidedly unhealthy which is something to worry about too.

2. Only reason in the world for having conscription, which every sensible person admits would be a terrific pain in the neck, is to make sure that Uncle Sam still has a neck to have a pain in. The same persons who are against it as a peacetime measure SUNDAY'S horoscope holds testimonies of much what? readily concede it would be imperative in wartime liveliness, especially in affairs of youth and those If you are the first person to ar-Perhaps they should ask some young men from 21 romantically inclined. Both may be subject to sudto 31, or whatever the service age span turns out den events or castalties demanding alertness, self- from the car and unable to move to be, which they'd prefer: To be prepared to do composure, quick action. With discretion all may be what they may have to do, or to have to do it with- well and an extremely pleasant day enjoyed, particcut any preparation. To oppose conscription under ularly in connection with groups of a social or hupresent conditions is to oppose a measure that pro- manitarian character. tects the lives of the men who may have to defend the United States.

THEY COME AND GO

without Farley is going to be like a two-cylinder be profitable short journeys. engine with one sparkplug missing. Mr. Roosevelt A child born on this day may be intellectually quate in respect to vitamins, pro-

first presidential nomination walks out of the party chairmanship Aug. 17 and the postmaster generalrunning mate. Cordell Hull is the third.

H. Woodin, George H. Dern, Homer S. Cummings, if not properly perused. Mr. Farley, Claude A. Swanson, Harold Ickes, Mr. Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year Wallace, Daniel C. Roper, Frances Perkins. Henry of progress and prosperity, with preferment, promo-Wallace, Daniel C. Roper, Frances Perkins. Henry of progress and prosperity, with preferment, promo-Morgenthau Jr. succeeded Mr. Woodin upon his tion and favors from those in prestige and position. death. Harry H. Woodring succeeded Mr. Dern and There is augury for the attainment of very high in turn was succeeded by Henry L. Stimson. Mr. goals, with much pleasure and gratification. Read Cummings gave way to Frank Murphy, who was papers and documents cautiously. Beware extravasucceeded by Robert H. Jackson. Mr. Swanson, who gance and also litigation. had been in poor health from the outset of his term. A child born on this day may have much cadied and was succeeded by Chlares Edison after an pacity for reaching high places in life, being favored interim in which the post was vacant. Mr. Edison by those in power. It will likely be genial, generous has been succeeded by Frank Knox. Mr. Roper was and popular succeeded by Harry Hopkins, now rumored to be favored for the job of master-minding the New Deal

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of August 10, 1900 Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fifer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles That Kentucky primary election certainly was Fifer, Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Elizabeth Hiaey, Miss unique, with one Democratic candidate leading Belle Heaton and Miss Lavina McNeal composed a seven-to-one, a Republican candidate twelve-to-one party of Salemites who went to Twin lakes near and no shootings Ravenna yesterday They will attend the annual reunion of the Battery A, First O. V. Light Artillery. which is being held there this week.

A number of Salem people will arrange to go to it hits everybody. Leetonia Friday morning and attend the annual merchants' picnic at Cascade park.

Clyde Van Fossan and Homer Ward of Colum- three times trying to find a place to park

biana were in this city last evening on business. Mrs. E. M. Silver left on the flyer last evening

for an eastern trip. She will be gone several weeks. Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem. Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8 1879.

Miss Margie Pow of Broadway left yesterday for Newton Falls and Warren, where she will visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Wright arrived in this city yesterday and is a guest of Miss Mary Anderson on W. Main

The annual picnic of the Junior Christian Endcavor of the Presbyterian church will be held at To'erton's grove next Friday, Aug. 10. Arrangements have been made to make this a very successful picnic and all members of the society and their parents

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of August 10, 1910)

The Friends' yearly meeting house is being put in readiness for the yearly meeting which will be held there in about two weeks. Gas has been installed and new concrete steps are being placed at the entrance to the building

The Fulton Hook and Ladder boys have decided to purchase new uniforms before going to Alliance on Labor day. The new suits will be of white duck and white caps. The boys will participate in the parade

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mounts entertained 31 of their relatives Monday evening at their Cleveland ave, home in honor of Mr. Mounts' sister, Mrs. Virgil Farr of Sharon, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollinger of Cleveland, who are visiting in this city. Music and readings were features of the evening's entertainment.

Clifford Hess and Miss Eva Hoopes were married at Windsor, Canada, Monday morning.

W. H. Hyatt of Denver, Colo., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Morrison Justice, north of Salem, left Tuesday for Pittsburgh where he will join his niece, Mrs. Alice Webb Young. They will go to Philadelphia where they will be the guests of Mr. Hyatt's nephew, Dr. L. W. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheen, Jr., went to Lisbon Tuesday to visit Mr. Sheen's grandfather, Frederick Cooley who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Charles Barnes, night ticket agent at the Stark Electric depot, went to Beloit Tuesday morning.

TWENTY YEARS AGO 5 (Issue of August 10, 1920)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis of Broadway are the parents of a son born on Friday morning

Mr. and Mrs. John Shunn of Roosevelt ave. are

the parents of a son born Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnor spent last night with friends at Eagleton Glen.

A group of friends and relatives of Miss Anna Moore surprised her at her home on Washington st. say nothing of automobiles and Monday evening, in celebration of her birthday an- air conditioning units. niversary. She was presented with gifts. Music, games and dancing entertained.

Miss Hazel Ashbridge of East Palestine and Lewis Getz, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Getz of Sa- wrapped in wax paper. Berries keep lem, were married Monday at 12:30 at East Liver- better if placed unwashed on a flat pool. After a honeymoon trip to eastern points they will be at home to their friends at East Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Asbury and daughter Leota of Ambridge, Pa., arrived here Monday to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. G. Beheler, Cleveland ave. They were accompanied here by Thomas and Elizabeth Beheler, who have spent the past month

with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Greiner and son Charles will leave Wednesday evening to spend several days with their son, Hiram, who is attending the summer

Woodcrafters' school at Culver, Ind. Paul Recard of Canton is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynard of E. School st. and Mr. and tion or restaurant and find a man lying on the floor too weak to move, to contemplate the hazards of fast Mrs. H. E. Park of E. Sixth st.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, August 11

lively and generally pleasant year, although there is some hint of danger or unexpected events born of rash or uncontrollable motion or excitement. Such treatment will you give? Where While some of the James A. Farley Admiration symbols spell crashes of one kind or another. There are the two places on the body societies which have been springing up since the should be much benefit in working with groups of third term split are phony, the fact is the New Deal broad scope and welfare organizations. There should

can't cover up the loss of his postmaster general brilliant, with keen insight and much versatility. It tein and minerals, studies on a When the man who master-minded him to his may be rash, reckless and adventurous.

For Monday, August 12

ship Aug. 31, the President will lose one of three MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a progresmembers of his cabinet who gained stature after sive and productive day, with promise of promotion, relax, sleep more at night, appointment. Henry A. Wallace is one of the others; favors, and the attainment of high ambitions at the rather than walk and eat more Mr. Wallace also is expected to leave the cabinet as hands of superiors, those in authority and in fi- food. The groups of foods to emsoon as he begins to campaign as the President's nancial standing. These should be sought by well- phasize are (1) meats, milk and directed effort but with precaution in handling all some uncooked. (3) fats, cream The original cabinet contained Mr. Hull, William writings and documents which may be detrimental butter, salad dressings, gravies, (4)

A news item says: "The Franco government an counced that it owes Italy 5,000,000,000 lire (about \$250,000,000) for aid delivered during the Spanish Civil War and that it also owes a debt to Germany the amount of which was not specified." Hitler wil

Just tax: One that soaks only one voter in 50 Unreasonable and outrageous tax: The same one if

Hope is what makes a man drive around the block

HE AND HIS SHADOW



Dinner: Cream soup, fish gar-

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ing." "Instructions for the Treat-niert of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy-

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Liquids should be covered in the electric type refrigerator and cheese, boiled ham and other foods. which dry out easily should be tray without covering. Meats should not be washed before being refrigerated. A good refrigerator not

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

only keeps food preserved with a low bacterial count, but also removes odors.

First aid test for vacationists. Answers later in next week's ar-

Sappose you enter a filling sta- to stop, hear how fast they were with white clammy skin and feeble driving-or appear in court. pulse and breathing. Will you give him a stimulant? Cover him with a blanket? Use artificial respiraon? Put ice on his head? or

wreck, and find the driver thrown his eve and says the wind bew Those whose birthday it is may expect a very something in it, will you tell him

from it? Rub the other eve?

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SALISBURY, Md.—Thousands of fish died in the Upper Wicomico river and irate sportsmen demanded an autopsy.

'They drowned," said Dr. Seth H. Hurdle, county health officer acting as coroner.

Foreign matter and summer heat educed the oxygen in the stream below the life sustaining require-

Red-Headed Ghost

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can GRAND ISLAND, Neb .- Things be obtained by readers. Each pamare peaceful at the Harry Paulsen pniet sells for 10 cents. For any one home now after a three-day seige pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope of ghostly rapping in the basement Paulsen finally traced the sounds to the furnace. Fluttering around to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: inside was a woodpecker which apparently had mistaken the chimney for a hollow tree.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

Radio Programs

Saturday Evening

6:00-WADC. People's Platform KDKA. Message of Israel 6:30-WADC, Gay Nineties KDKA. Recordings WLW. Dance Orch

6:45-WTAM. Dinner Music 7:00-WADC. Sky Blazers WTAM. Orchestra KDKA. Radio Guild WLW. Jamboree 7:30-WLW. Valley Folks WT'AM. Big Town

WADC. Human Adventure KDKA. Marriage Club 8:00-WTAM. Barn Dance

WADC. Hit Parade 8:15-WTAM. Orchestra 8:30-WTAM. Dance Orch 9:00-WTAM. Uncle Ezra 9:30-WLW. Valley Folks KDKA. Melodies

9:45-WTAM. Dance Orch 10:00-WTAM, Harbor Lights WLW. Jamboree 10:15-KDKA. Dance Orch. WTAM. Orchestra 10:30-WTAM. Dance Orch.

WADC. Orchestra KDKA. Dance Music 10:45-WTAM. Ballroom Orch.

Sunday Morning

8:00-WLW. Children's Hour WADC. Church of God 8:30-WTAM. Sunday Drivers 9:00-WTAM. Bible Highlights

9:30-KDKA. Southernaires WADC. Wings Oer Jordon 10:15—KDKA. Singers 10:30-WTAM. Music Camp KDKA. WLW. Music 11:00—WADC. Baptist church

KDKA. WLW. Radio City 11:30-WJR. Rev. John Zoller Sunday Afternoon

12:00-WLW Cadle Tabernacle WTAM. Lee Gordon Orch 12:15-KDKA. Vass Family 12:30 WADC Rev Bill Denton

WLW. Church by Road

KDKA. Al and Lee Reiser 1:00-WADC. Church of God KDKA. Treasure Trails 1:15-WTAM. Serenade

1:30-WTAM. Round Table

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Services In Our Churches

Leetonia Pastor At Presbuterian Church Tomorrow

Presbyterian church tomorrow absence of the pastor, Rev. lows

Topping will preach on the "The Throne of Grace" ete services are as follows. Word of God;" Text: "Let the words of my the devotionals and the meditation of my be acceptable in thy sight, O ny strength and my redeemsalm 19:14.

by a. m. Morning worship.
by m. Senior C. E. society.
Faye Cozad; topic, "Does Accomplish Anything?"

Wednesday, Aug. 14
p. m The Women's Missionwill meet in the Bible ooms Mrs A. H. Kennedy will the devotional period The foric "China" will be presented Floyd McKee, and Mrs.

Rev. George D. Keister, Sunday school will be

There will be no fellowship supchurch and Sunday school theme so near the date.

30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal. Thursday, Aug. 15 There will be no rehearsal for e Haviland choir.

Nazarene Church To Hear Address

Rev. Herbert Weaver of Salem will be the guest speaker at the service of the God will be appreciated. God has evening evangelistic service of the urch of the Nazarene tomorrow. A special service has been ar-all others. This unique book is the Holy Bible. Herein we find

as follows:

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meting. 30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. day evening. ednesday followed by a meeting f the church board. The public is invited to attend all a. m.

Baptist Church Cancels Morning Service Sunday

rating work now being done in sermons.

m. in charge of Elwood Hammell. ment of God."

to go to Silver Lake park, tured at both services.

Martha Lang Missionary so will hold a picnic at Centen-serving Rally day. park at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. esday. Choir rehearsal will be service. at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christian Church Young People To Conduct Service

of the morning worship e of the Christian church torow in the absence of the pas-Rev. C. F. Evans.

ces are as follows 0 a. m.—Sunday school. 30 a. m.—Worship.

Announcements Tuesday. 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

esday, 6:30 p. m.-Loyal Wompark. Meeting and program. sday, 7 p. m. - Girl Scout and choir practice fo

Salvation Army Services Listed

Man of the Hour" is the of the sermon which Lieut. will deliver at a Salvation service tomorrow. plete services for the Salvav. as announced today by Martin L. Cox, are as fol-

Sunday 0 a. m.-Worship -Sunday school n.—Young people's legion p. m.—Worship

Tuesday Wednesday m -Bible study

m.-Torchbearers meeting Thursday —Open air meeting m.—Holiness meeting

Saturday —Open air meeting m.—Praise meeting

Friends to Hear Visiting Pastor

eeting is expected to deliver non at the morning worship

the evening service at 7:30

Winn of Alliance will the closing message of devotional service will be

Services Tomorrow Methodist Church For Church of God

"The Recompense of Reward" Robert J. Topping of Leesermon which Pastor G. A. Tabor will eliver the sermon at the gworship service of the Church of God tomorrow, for his sermon at the morning

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.-Worship. 7:30 p. m.-Bible study

The Ladies Bible society will meet m. Church school. C. C. at 2 p m. Thursday at the home Supt. Lesson: "The Works of Miss Ella Knowles on E. Fifth Mrs. Robert Mayhew will lead

Trinity Lutheran Morning Service

Preaching services at the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church tomorrow, the 12th Sunday after Trinity, have been cancelled because of the vacation of the pastor,

Sunday school will be held at Meiser will talk on "Migrant 9:45 a. m. with Charles W. Youtz,

superintendent, in charge The Sunday school discussion this month, on account of hav- will center around the following

"God has not left Himself without witness concerning His presence and work in the world. Every careful observer cannot help but be conscious of the presence of God in the beautiful and intricate world of nature. If people would turn their faces to the skies and see the wonderful display of the stars. By Guest Pastor which we are told are planets and worlds larger than our own, then the greatness and infinite power of God will be appreciated. God has Scriptures. There is one book above 6:30 with Mrs. Leonard and that God has recorded through the thters of Youngstown in charge. sacred writers, His message to the Leonards are talented musi- world and knowledge about Himself. No one need to walk in the allows the evidence of the everyday God; experience present to him the facts into the

about God. Announcements

I. H. S. Bible class meets Tues-Sunday school at the Washing-

Tabernacle Ends

Closing services of a revival series at the Lighthouse Taber-The morning worship service of nacle, W. State st., will be held First Baptist church tomorrow tomorrow with Rev. C. Merrill been cancelled because of re- Johnson, evangelist, delivering the

The morning sermon will be of evening services are sched-during August, but Sunday of will be held as usal at 9:45

m.-Sunday school, ob- to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

10:45 a. m.—Worship 7:30 p. m.—Closing evangelistic

The public is invited to attend all services. The slogan of the church is "Back to God, Back to

the Whole Bible and Back to the A midweek service wil lbe held at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

young people will be in Episcopal Church Services Sunday

Church of Our Saviour at the service at 11 a m. tomorrow, the 12th Sunday after Trinity.

Church school will be held at

Pastor To Preach On "Light for Men"

worship service of the First Methodist church tomorrow.

The service will also include an organ prelude, "In Summer" (Stebbins) by Homer S. Taylor, organist and choir director, and the following selections by the choir: "O For a Closer Walk with God" (Van Vliet) and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Sav" (Rathbun)

Complete services are as follows: 9:45 a. m.-Church school. Lesson topic: "How God Reveals Himself". "The heavens declare the Sunday Canceled glory of God; and the firmament showeth His handiwork".

10:55 a. m.-Worship with ser-.6:30 p m.-Epworth league meet-

Wednesday, Aug. 14 7:30 p m.-Boy Scouts

Thursday Aug. 15 2 p. m.-Bethlehem class meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kniseley, 523 Arch st. The meeting, which was originally scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. I. F. Thompson, was changed recently. No choir rehearsal.

Christian Science

"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read at the morning worship of the Christian Science Society tomorrow, vs The Sunday service is also broad-confirmed, deed ordered and decast over station WCLE (610 kil.) in cree of distribution. Cleveland the first and third Sundays in each month at 11 a.m.

first Wednesday in each month at the church at 8 p. m.

The Golden Text is: "Teach me mus denied. Costs adjudged against Complete services for the church path of atheism and doubt, if he to do Thy will; for Thou art my relator. Thy spirit is good; lead me (Psalms 143:10).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible:"Be ye not unequally yoked together with untonville Lutheran church, at 9:30 believers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness?" (II Corinthians 6:

Revival Services
The lesson-sermon also metale the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science Christian Science textbook, "Science Christian Science textbook," Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Good never enters into evil, the unlimited into the limited, the eternal into the temporal, nor the immortal into mortality. The divine Ego, or individuality, is reflected in all spiritual individualty from the in-

fintesimal to the infinite" (p. 336) This society maintains a reading divorce granted to plaintiff, gross Musical saw numbers, piano Bible and all authorized Christian costs. bung people of the B. Y. P. U. selections and vocal duets by the meet at the church at 5:45 evangelist and his wife will be fea- borrowed. The room is open from borrowed. The room is open from A. Complete services are as follows: Thursday and Friday and from 7 ment of costs.

all services and to visit the reading treme cruelty and gross neglect of

American Lutheran

Rev C. J. Leader, who has been Wimer, preaching at the Emmanuel American Lutheran church, 291 S Broadway, in the absence of the pastor Rev. John Bauman, will preach his farewell sermon at the divine wor-ship service of the church at 11

m. tomorrow.

vacation.

The Sunday school with classes on or before Sept. 7, 1940.

overdish dinner at Cen
Mason will speak in the absence with Lee Schaefer, superintendent. in charge. German service will be held at

Forerunner of Modern Press



Belle Schultze, of Dallas, Tex., demonstrates a miniature replica of the first printing press used in America, in Boston in 1639 by Stephen Daye. The model is a feature of the annual convention of International Association of Printing House Craftsmen in San Francisco, Calif.

News From Court House

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Olen H. Dawson, treasurer of Rubino; action for divorce and Columbiana county, vs the Big restoration of maiden name, gross Vein Coal Co.; judgment for plain- neglect tiff against defendant for \$81.62 and costs. Order for sale, without Muntean, Lisbon; action for diappraisement, for not less than vorce and alimony, gross neglect

Society Services

The First Federal Savings & Kenneth Paul Burt vs Rose Burt, East Liverpeol, R. D.; action for divorce, gross neglect of duty. urer of Columbiana county, and the City of East Liverpool; decree
The Potters Savings & Loan Co.

2; action for money only, amount J. Ralph Bettridge, et al; sale claimed \$500

Charles Dan, Jr., executor, vs Nick Burson; sale confirmed, deed Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years will be held at 9:30 The State of Ohio, ex rel Cecil a. m. A midweek service is held the Stillwell, vs City of East Liverpool, etc., et al; heard and submitted. Peremptory writ of manda-

> The Peoples Savings & Loan Co. land of uprightness" vs Calvin C. Andrews et al; sale confirmed, deed ordered, distribu-

> > R. G. Justice, executor, vs H. T. Bowman; tried to court and submitted, finding and judgment for defendant, Thelma M. Justice William A. Haupt et al vs Fred-

> > erick A. West ;appraisement set aside. Alias order of sale directed to issue and new appraisement or-Mary F. Cobourn vs Jesse S.

> > Perkins, also known as J. S. Perkins and Anna Perkins; receiver's report approved and receiver discharged. Bond released. Receiver's fees fixed at \$31.25.

The State of Ohio vs George Ludwig; motion for a new trial sustained Paul Fletcher vs Julia Fletcher;

room at 136 S. Broadway where the neglect of duty, on payment of Dorothy Isabel Nelson vs David Nelson; divorce granted to

30 to 4 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, plaintiff, extreme cruelty, on pay-Viola Curnan vs Albert Curnan;

The public is invited to attend divorce granted to plaintiff, ex-

Dazzie Ball vs Clarence Ball; order for temporary alimony. Edythe McCullough vs James Services Tomorrow McCullough; order for service by

Commercial Credit Co. vs Dallis Salem; judgment defendant for plaintiff against

\$225.29 and costs. Ambrose Popa vs Bardex Med-icine Co.; leave to defendant to plead on or before Aug. 30, 1940.

Mrs. Minnie Popa vs Bardex Rev Bauman is expected to re- Medicine Co.; leave to defendant F. Q. Mason, lay reader of the St. Stephen's parish of East Liver-pool, will address members of the tomorrow after enjoying a month's Leo Wilson vs. J. M. Hepps, ed. al; leave to defendants to plead

New Cases Margaret Robinson vs Erwin Crawford; appeal from justice of

the peace court. Thelma Townsend vs. George Townsend; action for divorce and custody of minor child, gross neglect and wilful absence.

Ignatz Stanley Kryk vs Margaret Kryk, Hanoverton, R. D. 1; action for divorce, injunction and temporary restraining order, gross neglect and extreme cruelty

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah - "It's not the dead drunk who is a menace to the highway but the guy who has had a few snorts and thinks he can drive better than anybody else. That's the opinion of E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California high way patrol, who led a discussion at a meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police here

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THE SALEM NEWS

Caught in Louisiana Flood



Louis and Leon Nunez desert their stalled automobile for the compara tive safety of a tiny boat, manned by their brother, Anthony, during the church next Wednesday a hurricane-driven flood which inundated two parishes in Louisiana. The bllowed by the monthly water rose to the highest level since 1915, marooning many families and driving thousands from their homes.

Miss Faloon's Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. Walter J. Holmes of Wi-nona, the former Miss Wanda Faloon, entertained friends at her home last evening at a party an-nouncing the engagement of her sister, Leila, to Louis Weirick of this city.

The bride-elect, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Faloon of Hanoverton, was graduated from Augusta High school in 1933 and from Salem City Hospital Nurses Training school in 1937. Miss Faloon is day

supervisor of the hospital.

Mr. Weirick, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Weirick of 263 Washington ave, was graduated from Salem High school in 1934. He is employed in the office of the Deming Co.

The wedding will be solemnized at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 2, in the Presbyterian church at Han-

The guests, who were from Sa-lem, Lisbon, Alliance, Hanoverton, Winona and Marion, enjoyed a de-lightful lunch followed by cards. Attractive table appointments were in silver and white. The large table held a mirrored silver arch decorated with baby's breath and maidenhair fern. Two tiny silver bells hung from the archway over a miniature bride. Placecards which contained the announcements were held by tiny brides and grooms.

O. E. S. Members Have Garden Party

More than 136 O. E. S. members and friends enjoyed a benefit garden party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Armstrong, N. Union ave.

Bingo, "500" and bridge were in play during the afternoon. Re-freshments were served by Mrs. Charles Fineran and her commit-

The table arrangements featured a centerpiece of garden flowers and lace cover. The home was attractive throughout with other garden flow-

Musical entertainment included Miss Louise Calkins violin selections played by Miss Christina Robinson, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Hunddertmarck.

Golf, Bridge Prizes Are Awarded

Twenty-five members and guests attended the Golf club ladies luncheon yesterday at the clubhouse.

First Baptist church. Rev. Percy E. Mundy of Belle Vernon, Pa., will officiate. Mrs. Arthur Brian and her committee were in charge.

The prize for golf, enjoyed in the morning before the luncheon, went to Mrs. William Windle. Bridge prizes in the afternoon were won prizes in the afternoon were won the for Aug. 16, until Sept. 6. The med for

Salem women have been invited to attend a golf, luncheon and bridge event next Friday at Aurora. Reservations should be made with Mrs. L. H. Colley.

Mrs. Robert Lopeman

home of Mrs. Robert Lopeman on Mrs. Betts, in McKees Rocks. ome of Mrs. Robert Lopeman on Mrs. Betts, in McKees Rocks.

Third st.

Mrs. Otis Flick and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchfield Mrs. Lena Langdon accompanied

later in the evening. The meeting Sept. 5 will be held few days with her brothers the home of Mrs. Scullion on Woodland ave.

Esquirettes Club Entertained

Esquirettes club met at the home of Gladys Whiteacre on the Lisbon rd. last evening.

Aug. 31 at the home of Betty Yates.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Pienie

members will hold a picnic supper convention for Canton Edward M. ternoon, at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the home of O'Connor of Cincinnati was elected Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Engleheart Mrs. Raymond Broomall, 1235 N. Ellsworth ave.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to: Lon E. Aucker, mechanic, Freeburg, Pa., and Julia Bodo, of

Richard DeWayne Haines, Medical student, and Kathryn Cessna, of Henry Ellenbrook, laborer, of

Uniontown, and Jeraldine M. Dan-

Herbert G. Shinner, laborer, of Washingtonville, and Thelma Mary Gough, of East Palestine. Thomas T. Haver, salesman, of Cleveland, and Leona M. Blessing,

of East Liverpool. Clarence DeSellem, miner, and Goldie Pebley, of Kensington

Mrs A. J. Travis and children

Jerry and Camille, of Chicago, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis, of E. Third st. Mr. Travis, district manager for a national pharmaceutical firm, is on an eastern trip, with five of his salesmen, who qualified in sales leadership for the company Mrs. Travis expects to join her husband at Toronto, Can, in the

Mr.and Mrs. Leo Burwell of East Chicago, Ind., have been visiting this week at the home of her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Groner, East Fifth st., left for their home yesterday morning. Before their departure they received word of the death of Mrs. Burwell's brother, Nathan Jones of Nappan-

FALL FROCKS EMPHASIZE SYLPHLIKE FIGURES



Left and center, Jane Wyman; right, Ann Sheridan

the left above is Jane Wyman wearing one of the new autumn suits. It is in wood brown twill with four-gored skirt and long fitted jacket. The flange collar is cloth of gold accented with a pair of gold and will be the backbone of her fall wardrobe.

It's about time to be thinking of that first fall dress. Slimness is the word for the new styles—a slimness that is becoming and easy to wear. At and is made of bottle green sheer wool. Ann Sheri-

Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Calkins of Guests were from Lectonia, Lis-bon, Sebring, Canton and Alliance. gagement of their daughter, Louise, to Samuel W. Paxson, son of Mrs. Fred Paxson of Washington st.

Festival Postponed

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Betts have returned from a ten-day visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler in Camden, N. J., with friends in Philadelphia, and hit her sister and husband, land with friends in Philadelphia, and hit his sister and husband, land was and her husband, liam Wagenhouser. another sister and her husband, liam Wagenhouser.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elder in Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stokes Club Hostess

Jollyette club members were entertained Thursday evening at the date of Mrs. Alce have a son to be defined the funeral of Mrs. Alce

Scullon were winners of the prize in "500" for the evening.

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Mr and Mrs Herbert Guild and daughter, Gayle, of Elyria, are spending the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, of W. Fourth st. of W. Fourth st.

All Mixed Up

Prizes in "500" and bingo were won by Dorothy Israel and Frances
Lane. A buffet lunch was enjoyed

"the the cards"

Club Entertained

The Priscilla club of St. Paul's appendix was on the left Dr. Lutheran church was entertained. ter the cards.

The next meeting will be held

L. Courtney Jack said this occurs at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Flod"probably not more than once in ing. Thursday evening."

Meet In Canton

Catholic Editor Speaks Sunday In Leetonia Church

LEETONIA, Aug. 10.-Rev. Father John E. Reardon, S. J., associate The wedding will be solemnized editor of the Jesuit Mission Press, Friday morning, Aug. 30, in the New York City, will speak on the mission work at all the masses in St. Patrick's Catholic church Sun-

Miss Ruth Duff will give a re-The Goshen Harmony club has the Sunday morning service at

by Mrs. Edgar Mathias and Mrs. affair will be held at the state road-windle. home of Mrs. Robert Daugherty Thursday evening, with Mrs. Carl

Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Shoemaker

Mrs. J. H. Morris and daughter d. last evening.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.—An apMartha Jane are visiting with relapendectomy disclosed Harley Busam, tives and friends in Cleveland.

The Priscilla club of St. Paul's

Mr and Mrs. Walter Abrams entertained bridge club associates at their home Wednesday evening. SPRINGFIELD Aug 10.—The International Association of Electri-Lutheran church met at the home The American Legion auxiliary cal Inspectors has scheduled its 1941 of Mrs. Conrad Berg Thursday af-

> president at the concluding session of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting relatives and friends.

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be a door prize at the moonlight ball on Milk Fund Day.



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They came the corner of the grandstand.

They were hunched as the looked appealingly at Judith the continued between the con

reviles herself for having quarrelled with her hucsband. Tex, one of the

coffee before he enters "The Greve,"

the event before Tex's. It is no se-

cast that Lee is fond of Judith. She

inquires about Tex. Lee tells her everything is fine, but his evident

uneas ness disturbs her. He did not

mention that he had found Tex sit-ting in his car with Sonia Win-

who usually was so temperamental that he wanted no one to even

speak to him before a race! Back in

ner seat, Judith sees Lee Holt win

his race. It is now time for the big

event. Judith, watching Texs ship jockey into position, overhears

three girls chattering about Sonia

and Tex: "Sonny had a date with him last night and he's coming to

her party tonight. He's crazy about

her, but then everybody is." Judith stiffened. So that was what had

CHAPTER THREE

been wrong with Lee.

throp, wealthy aviatrix

Four of them. They were bunched as she looked appealingly at Judith. together. Their wing tips seemed to touch, so close were they flying, fighting for the lead. As they reached the pylon in front of the reached the pylon in Hoht of the stand, they were suddenly stacked one above the other—a house of cards It was breath-taking.

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stands, an intake of 100,000 breaths! the fourth pylon. We thing it was Victory III was on top of the huddle. The other two ships were The man sitting next to Elsie crowding fast on the first four. A snorted. "Engine trouble? Bunk! great race! Marvin was coming up.
As they disappeared to the left, the first five fanned out on the second thought she was going to faint.

The got to get out of here.'

Judith's ears seemed to go dead. Her voice was high and strained as up "Victory." Not yet. It was too she spoke: "Come, Elsie." Judith early in the race. Elsie was bab- pulled the girl to her feet. bling, she was so excited. The palms stumbled cut over the feet of the of Judith's hands were damp as she three girls next to Judith, and they slumped down to wait.... for the grumbled at the interruption. Jud-next time around. Wait! It seemed ith grabbed Elsie's arm, dragged all her life she had been doing that. her through the crowd after her. She tried not to think of Sonia Winthrop. Not now! She'd think about that later.

They passed Hugh Lanning, pounding on his typewriter. He nodded to Judith: "Get her away from The three girls sitting next to her here!

had rushed to the pack of the press Down the long flight of stairs platform to see what they could of back of the press box, the two girls what was going on at the back pylons. Their excited cries mingled with the click of telegraph instruments. The time was being given on the loud speaker. Judith could not seem to concentrate on it. But it was not a record-breaking lap, she gathered. Then the ships came, swooning again. This time was being given on the loud speaker. Judith could not seem to concentrate on it. But it was not a record-breaking lap, she gathered. Then the ships came swooning again. This time came swooning again. came swooping again. This time him only slightly, her husband's they fanned out on the home pylon. boss, the young general manager of Tex was crowding neatly ahead fly- Seaboard Airlines. In her panic ng wide. Marvin was up there this Judith realized only vaguely who he was.
"My car's over there. My chauftime. Third place, clearly.

Judit's ears seemed to do dead, hard did she listen for the sound feur will take you down. of Tex's motor. It seemed to be functioning perfectly. A roar went They were away at break-neck up. Just beyond the pylon some-thing went wrong with one of the terical: "He's not hurt, is he? There was a puff of smoke. Judith, tell me! The man said it Judith went blind for a moment, was just a forced landing."
like buck fever, until she could focus Judith could not answer her, Just and see it was not Tex. It was Jim a forced landing on one of those Barnes!

ships doing better than 300 miles. She hardly bothered as the disabled racing ship shot up over the far part of the airport off the course and prepared to land. What did it matter? It wasn't Tex! A on the back of the chauffeur "Take me to him. Take me to him! cruel game, ves.

the 100,000. Men in the press box frantic girl. We're going to him now. rushed to the back, standing on chairs, binoculars gripped to eyes. Sit quietly, darling. He'd want you to do that."

Something had gone wrong on one of those back pylons.

The chauffeur had evidently had his orders. He turned into Brok "Who is it?" There was a babble Park road on two wheels. At the voices.

Judith half rose, but Elsie cycle officer, udith could not hear clutched her and she could not what the chauffeur said to him, stand. Everybody was yelling. Re-but, with the motor cycle in the porters were rushing to the radio lead they started.

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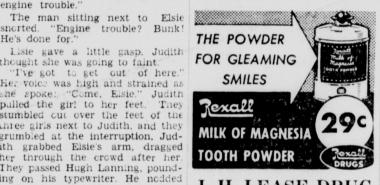


"My car's over there. My chauffeur will take you down," said Michael Dudley.

room. "Who?" In the confusion, no-"Where is he taking us?" Elsie body could be quite sure. Judith asked. stood up. Someone yelled to sit "To Lake Side Hospital." Judith down. She'd know in just a minute. was thinking fast. They might as

The racers were coming again.

SYDNEY. Australia — The SydJudith with a song in her heart saw
ney University Medical Journal of Tex, well up, racing it out with an-other ship. The voice came over the a boy of 14 who has the gout. None



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and his parents as well as himself

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She Claims He Is, He Claims He Isn't—Her Hubby!



Principals in a strange domestic case in Paterson, N. J., are pictured in court. Mrs. Mary Klein, second from left, shown with her three children, s that Benjamin Puglia, left, is the husband eserted her 18 years ago, taking with him

their savings of \$10,000. Puglia says it must have been someone else because he did not come to the U. S. from Poland until 1925. The court ordered a blood test for Puglia and the Klein children in an

Flees Reformatory



Known as the "Blond Tigress" during her Chicago crime career capped by complicity in a slaying, Mrs. Eleanor Jarman has fled from the women's reformatory near Dwight, Ill. Mrs. Jarman was serving a 199-year sentence. Mary Foster, serving a larceny sentence, also escaped with her.

Krupp Armament Workers Heil German War Lord



Adolf Hitler acknowledges the cheers of workers as he visits Germany's golden honor badge to Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, head greatest armament works, the Krupp plant at Essen. Hitler gave a of the plant, who was celebrating his 70th birthday.

Crowds Jam Capitol to Hear Debate on Draft Bill



uch as this one daily jam the capitol building in Washington to hear debate on the compulsory military training bill now being studied by

congress. These people are waiting for seats in the senate galleries, which are daily jammed to capacity by interested spectators.

As Senate Okays Guard Bill



With but seven dissenting votes, the U. S. senate passes legislation calling up almost 400,000 national guardsmen and army reserves for defense of the western hemisphere and a year's training in mechanized warfare. Above, Senators Alva B. Adams of Colorado, left; Morris Sheppard of Texas, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, and Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina discuss the bill after its passage. Both Senators Adams and Reynolds proposed limitations to the measure.

Royalty Sets Style Would-Be Kings in Conference



The Archduchess Franz Josef, of Austria, introduces a new style in hats at the Newport, R. I., society resort. A loose fringe trims the hat, which matches her costume of



Capt. Ervine-Andrews

Only recipient of Britain's Victoria Cross in the present war not re ported dead or missing Captain Harald Marcus Ervine - Andrews won the award by accounting for 17 of the enemy with his rifle and many more with a Bren machine gun durirg evacuation of the British from Dunkirk.

Soldiers Hear Drum



General Drum

Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First army, addresses 14,000 officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, at beginning of the greatest war games ever staged in the



British sources report that Marshal Henri Petain, head of the French No. 1 British Hero

fascist government, has sent an agent to Brazil to confer with the Comte de Paris (left) about restoration of the monarchy in France. Shown with the pretender to the French throne in Petropolis, Brazil, is Dom Joao de Braganca, pretender to the Brazilian throne.

In Path of Italian Legions

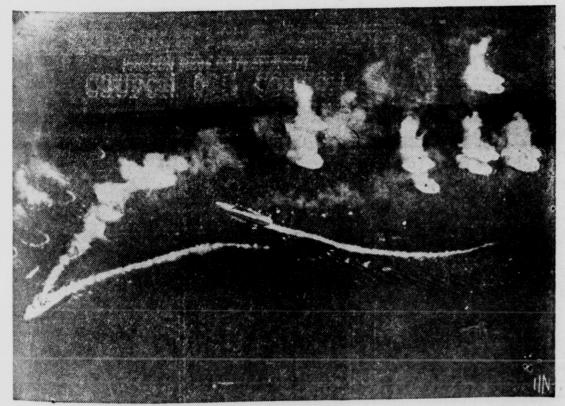


With Britain and Italy engaged in what promises to be one of the decisive battles of the war, the struggle for the Suez Canal, England is placing heavy reliance on her highly efficient Bren guns, such as the one pictured above. Mounted on high-speed trucks, they are manned by troops especially trained for warfare on the desert wastes of Africa.



Heavy damage was inflicted as a terrifying electrical storm struck Greater Boston. One of the casualties was the private blimp, Reliance, which collapsed as shown when the mast on which it was moored was struck by lightning.

Italian Bombers Engage British Warships



This unusual air view shows actual bombing of part of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, according to the Rome censor. When Italian planes started to attack, the warships dispersed to make bombing more difficult. White craters indicate the wholesale manner in which the bombs are being dropped. Italy claims heavy damage to the fleet. Britain denies it.

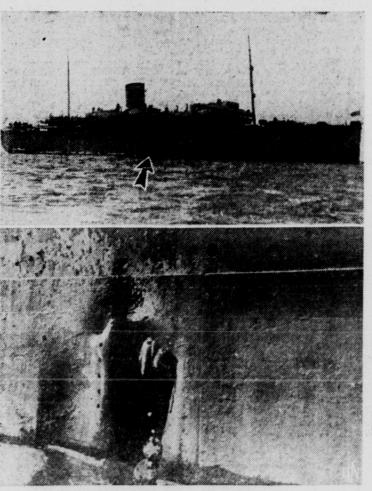
To the Colors

pared to run up the flag. They had forgotten it.

EL PASO, Tex.-Two carloads of and numbered 250 head.

what cattlemen call a vanishing SOUTH COTTONWOOD, Utah breed-longhorn rodeo steers-have Utah's only living Mormon pioneer CONCORD, N. C.—The local na- arrived in El Paso from the Mexi- has celebrated her 97th birthday. atal guard unit arrived at can state of Chihuahua for ship- She is Mrs. Mary Ann Brockbank, abetivers, set up camp and pre- ment to Madison Square Garden who crossed the plains in 1847 with and other redeo arenas. The steers a wagon train of Latter Day Saints came from an American-owned led by John Taylor. Her only recolection near Casa Grandes, Mexico, lection was seeing "a big herd of lection was seeing by the steers of the steers and the steers are seeing to be seen to

After Battle With Nazi Raider



Damaged in a battle with an unidentified German sea raider off the Brazilian coast, the British converted-cruiser Alcantara limps into Rio de Janeiro harbor for repairs. Battle was a stand-off with the Nazi ship put to flight and the Alcantara suffering from shell fire (arrow and close-up below). She also lost a smokestack.

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Leetonia Wins Sixth In Row To Retain Lead In Class A

Merchants Blank Salem Saxons To Continue On Top In Softball League WITH BROWNES

Bruderly Allows Only Four Hits In Pitching Lee- Tribe Again Loses Opportonia Team To Victory; National Sanitary **Returns To Win Column**

The Leetonia Merchants remained in the driver's seat in the second half race of the Class A softball league last evening, posting their sixth straight victory by shutting out the Salem Saxons, 10 to 0.

The top-ranking Leetonia club is the only unbeaten team in the Class A circuit's second half campaign.

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Carroll Club

Salem Saxons

0 Trinity Lutheran

0 Y. P. C. C. .

0 Presbyterians

Methodists

Christians

Baptists

Leetonia Merchants

Washingtonville 2 13 Roberts Men's Shop . . 2 13

(Third Round)

Fight Results

Omaha, Neb. - Carl Vinciquerra,

190, Omaha, and Buddy Knox.

Hollywood—Tomny Martin, 1761

England, stopped Johnny Hanschen,

New York-Lou Feldman, 1351/4

Brooklyn, outpointed Maxie Sha-

ptro, 129¼, New York (8); Larry Bolvin, 124, Providence, R. I.,

knocked out George Harper, 130.

1891/2, Dayton, O., drew (8).

197, Minneapolis (6)

New York (5)

Salem Eagles

Salem News

League Standings

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Untch, p.

Kenny Bruderly pitched the Mer- EMMAN. chants to their sixth straight win, shutting out the Saxons on a four-

B. Theiss, 3h Supporting Bruderly's splendid pitching, the Leetonia club slapped Pitchers Al Linder and Bill Pauline of the Saxons for 10 safe blows to score three runs in the first inning. three in the fourth, two in the fifth, Zatko, If. one in the sixth and one in the sev-Seven errors by the Saxons aided Leetonia scoring

Mike Mancuso and Art Nicolette each hit safely twice to lead the Leetenia attack. Mancuso had two for two, and Nicolette two for

The defeat was the fourth the Saxons have suffered in six second-

Sanitary Wins Returning to the win column after suffering their first defeat of the second half last Wednesday. the National Sanitary, first-half

champion of the Class A circuit, topped the Trades Class, 3 to 1. The victory kept the Sanitary within firing range of first place if the Leetonia club should lose in one of its five remaining games. The Leetonia and Sanitary clubs are scheduled to meet next Wednesday

The Sanitary bunched all of its three runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Trades Class which held the lead for a short time on the strength of one run in the fifth Salem Recre Mullins Mfg. Salem Eagle: Salem News

Pitcher Marshall Sutherin allowed the Sanitary eight hits, while Bob Jeffries, pitching for the Sanitary, gave up six safe blows.

The Trinity Lutherans protected Robert's Men's Shop their first place position in the Church league's third-round race by spanking the Emmanuels, 12 to

for their fourth straight win. The Trinity club scored in every inning but the third on a 13-hit at-

Remaining tied for second place, the Baptists defeated the Chris-

CARC Tracelantinon (Tr		***	~ **
tians, 5 to 2, in	the oth	the other	
league game.			
SAXONS W. Linder If.	AB	R	H
W. Linder lf.	2	0	2
J. Falk, 2b		0	0
G. Falk, 3b		0	0
M. Wagner, c	3	0	1
Filp. 1b	3	0	0
M. Linder, ss	3	0	0
Fronius, cf	2	0	0
S. Wagner, rss.		0	1
B. Wagner, rf	2	0	0
A. Linder, p.		0	0
B. Pauline, p	1	0	0
Totals	24	0	4
LEETONIA	AB	R	н
A. Nicolette, ss.	3	0	2
Harrold, rss.		0	0
R. Mancuso, 3b.	3	1	1
Holland, c	4	1	1
Otto, cf.		0	0
M. Mancuso, cf.			2
Fritz, rss.	3	2	1
Coseno, 2b.			1
Woods, 1b.	4	1	1
G. Nicolette, rf.	1	0	0
Stambaugh, rf.	2	1	0
Frederick If	3	1	0

Brudrely, p. SANITARY Zamarelli, 16 L. Bush, 2b. B. Jeffries, p Smith ss Kozar, cf. E. Jeffries, 1b Totals TRADES H B. Lutz. If B. Weingart, rf. Cope, ss. Beck, 2b. Holmes, 2b. J. Lutz, 3b. Starbuck, cf. Sutherin, p

Totals Frost, If. Sheen, 3b. King, p. Entriken, ss. Schaefer, c Schuster, rf BAPTISTS AB R H D. Miller, 3b

D. Freed, 2b Shephard, rs Lantz, lf. Field, cf. Bloor, rf. Sidinger, ss

MARBLEHEAD, Mass .- Encouraged by a 1/2-cent increase over last year, children are collecting ragweed at a cent a pound as part of this town's third annual ragweed extermination campaign.

CLEVELAND OUT TO EVEN SCORE

tunity To Take Lead In League Race

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—There are plenty of pitfalls along the pen-nant stretch drive and the Cleve-Indians are encountering their full share of them.

The Tribe dropped a 4 to 3 decision to St. Louis last night as Pitcher Mel Harder weakened after shutting out the Browns for six E innings. The loss deprived the Indians of a chance to take over first place, and left them a half-game behind Detroit as the Tigers met defeat in Chicago.

The last doubleheader on Cleveland's schedule, barring future postponements, offers a chance today to avenge two defeats in three game St. Louis series. Johnny Allen and Al Milnar were nominated to work on the Indian mound against Bob Harris and Willis Hudlin, former Redman, for the Browns.

Harder, who showed signs of having reached his customary late season form in two previous starts, yielded only two hits in the early innings, then allowed six more before Harry Eisenstat took over in the ninth

Judnich Homers

After the Browns tallied their first run in the seventh, Walter
 Judnich homered in the eighth with one on to knot the score at 3-all. In the ninth, Harlond Clift's bounder slithered off Ken Keltner's glove for a double and Heffner got a single when Keltner Won Lost Pct slipped and fell on the wet grass ... 6 0 1.000 as he fielded his bunt, and another .833 single by Don Swift enabled Clift .800 to cross the plate with the winning .800 run before a single man was out. Keltner paced the Tribe's attack starting the scoring in the fifth. He singled, stole second and then raced home on Beau Bell's one-

> In the seventh Keltner started a .167 two-run rally with a double and .000 took third as Ray Mack, kept out of the last nine games by a side injury, went out on a foul fly. The third-sacker scored on Johnny Berardino's wild throw. Rollie Hemsley tripled and Harder singled to drive in the other run.

Cleveland clubbed Johnny Whitehead. St. Louis' starter, for eight safe blows in as many innings and got another off Rexie Lawson, the

Softball Schedule

CLASS A LEAGUE Monday, Aug. 12 5:30—Martin Tires vs. Mullins. 6:30 — Carrol Club vs. Roberts

Tuesday, Aug. 13
5:30—Recreation vs. Martin Tires.
6:30—Trades Class vs. News. 7 Emmanuel Lutheran Wednesday, Aug. 14 5:30-Carroll club vs. Mullins. 6:30-Saxons vs. Roberts Shop. Thursday, Aug. 15

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tonia. Friday, Aug. 16 5:30—Recreation vs. Roberts Shop. 6:30—Trades Class vs. Washing-

5:30-Washingtonville vs. F. O. E.

6:30-National Sanitary vs. Lee-

CHURCH LEAGUE

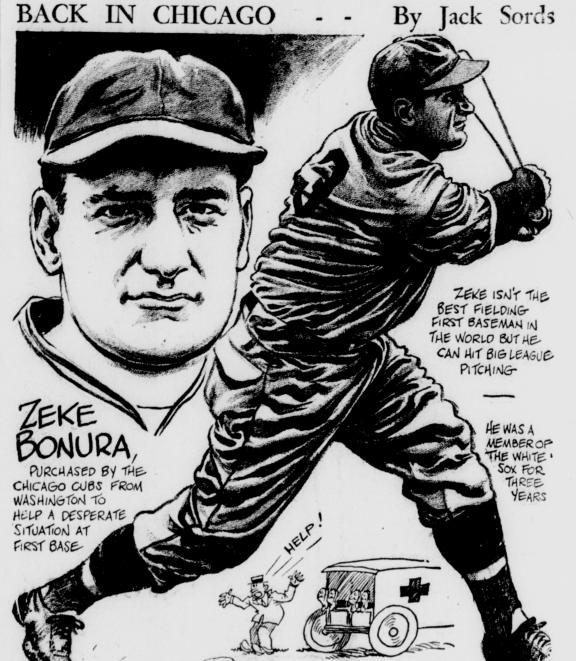
Monday, Aug. 12 5:30—Methodist vs. St. Paul. 6:30—Presbyterian vs. Emmanuel Tuesday, Aug. 13

5:30 Trinity vs. Baptist 6:30-Christian vs. Y. P. C. C. Thursday, Aug. 15 5:30—Presbyterian vs. Baptist.

Try the Classifieds - a gold mine 6:30 Methodist vs. Emmanuel. of value

By Jack Sords





Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Various Spots

BY BILL WHITE NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Just to manager, save you a lot of worrying here are football's probable kingpins: East-Cornell and Fordham; southwest—Texas Aggies and S. M. U.; Big Six—Nebraska; north central—North Dakota; southeastern-Alabama and Tennessee; southern — Duke; Big Seven — Colorado; Rocky mountain of Iowa State calls the grid roll on

-Colorado Mines....There'll be 44 huskies on hand when Jim Yeager what looks like one of his best teams.... Monday is red letter day down in Gren-witch village. "Mayor" Jimmy Kelly is tossing his annual party for Joe DiMag, with every kid in town hoping to get an autographed ball-

It Can Happen to the Injuns Every unassisted triple play made lyn, 11-2. made by, or against, Cleveland. In 1909 Neal Ball. Injun shortstop, turned the trick against Boston; 1923 George Burns, Cleveland first sacker, made one against Boston; and in 1927 Johnny Neun, Detroit first baseman, made a tripler against Cleveland. And the only a world series was turned in by Bill Wambsgansse, Cleveland sec- Finney, Boston, 13.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Boston, 26.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Boston, 26. unassisted triple play ever made in

There are positively no prizes of-fered for quips about Mike Jacobs feeling right at home with the Dodgers, the fighting-est team in took a race track from him Phils and A's are hitting you'd ness district burned in 1901. think they are playing the numbers instead of baseball. . Oklahoma City may make the Missouri valley A. A. U. basketball league stand up and take notice, if Meyer Greenberg decides to sponsor a team ... Walter (Long Shot) Cox trained

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punch. I don't know how or where it went to, but Louis hasn't got it anymere" — Johnny Ray, Conn's

NATIONAL

League Leaders

RUNS-F. McCormick, Cincinnati.

RUNS BATTED IN - F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 86. HITS—Herman, Chicago, 132. DOUBLES-F. McCormick, Cin-

Ross, Boston, 11. HOME RUNS—Mize, St. Louis. 32. STOLEN BASES-Reese, Brook-PITCHING-Fitzsimmons, Brook-

AMERICAN BATTING - Radeliff, St. Louis,

RUNS-Williams, Boston, 90. RUNS BATTED IN-Greenberg, HITS-Cramer, Boston, 143. DOUBLES-Boudreau, Cleveland,

TRIPLES-McCosky, Detroit, and STOLEN BASES - Case, Wash-

PITCHING-Newsom, Detroit, 14-

GRIDLEY, Ill.-A bell which has baseball.... Gene Normile, who once managed Jack Dempsey is suing the Mexican gov't, claiming they took a race track from him process. The health of the christian church here still peals forth with its original melody. The bell has called familieLynn C. Doyle, in the Philly to worship every Sunday since 1867, Evening Bulletin says the way the and rang the alarm when the busi-

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Yesterday's Results St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3. New York 2, Philadelphia 0. Washington 6 Boston 5. Chicago 3. Detroit Games Today and Tomorrow Cleveland at St. Louis *Detroit at Chicago. Two games today, one tomorrow **Two games today and tomorrow

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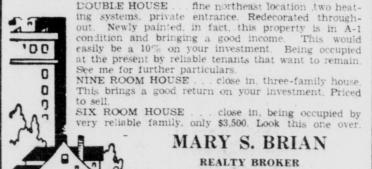
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Batters Suffer As Major League Pitchers Turn on Heat, Allowing Few Blows

Low-Hitting Games Seen In Big Show Friday, Including Two-Hitter By Ruffing and Sundra; Thompson Back In Form for Cincinnati

It must be a new heat wave that's causing the red hat pitching in the major leagues these days.

The program yesterday, four-sevenths of whice produced at night, included a two-hit game, two four-hitters and a five-hitter. Coming on top of Johnny Whitehead short-form no-hit stunt and other fine flinging earlier in th week, this constituted nothing less than a siege against

The most important pitching development of the day, however, was two hits while his mates got not the best performance. It was the 3-0 lead. Walt Judi return of Gene (Junior) Thompson home run with one on helper to service for the Cincinnati Reds for the first time since he was lond Clift's double, a ser spiked in Brooklyn July 23.

Beats Cards

He signalized his return by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 and giving the National league champions a record of two victories in a row for the first time since July 27, when he should have taken his reg-ular turn and couldn't.

who shut out the Boston Bees 1-0 with four hits, striking out seven and scoring the game's only run nimself. Dick Errickson gave a valiant rebuttal, eight hits, but three singles in the eighth licked him. Another four-hit pitching show

was the one Truett (Rip) Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates put on in beating the Chicago Cubs 6-2. He faced only 30 batters and might have had a shutout except for B.S. Nicholson's 19th home run with one on in the seventh.

The triumph raised the Pirates into the first division for the first time since the early days of the season and dropped the Cubs out of it for the first time in the same

Red Ruffing and Steve Sundra of the New Yorkk Yankees collaborat-ed in the two-hit pitching perform-ance which subdued the Philadel-phia Athletics 2-0. Ruffing started and gave up one single in the first inning, then voluntarily retired with one out in the third because of a pulled muscle in his left leg Sundra, who hadn't won a game all year, then took over and allowed only another single for the remain-der of the route. The Yanks them-selves got only eight hits.

Decided Late Each of the other games in the American league were decided in the last half of the ninth.

Lefty Ed Smith of the Chicago
White Sox stifled the slugging De-

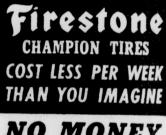
troit Tigers with five hits, and struck out 11, but it took a double by Mike Kreevich behind Smith's single and a sacrifice to bring home the deciding run — the only earned run of the game—in a 3-2 victory. The St. Louis Browns saved De-troit from loss of the league lead by coming from behind to down the Cleveland Indians 4-3. For six in-

gle by Don Heffner and a lus

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Heaven Too" at the State Sunday through Tuesday.

crporation. Heaven Too", which brings Bette Davenport, Janet Beecher, Farley's resignation as Democratic Davis and Charles Boyer to the Lockhart and Ann Gillis. chairman becomes effective Aug. 17 screen at the State Sunday through

Best selling novels continue to A splendid supporting cast in-James A. Farley, retiring postmaster general and Democratic national chairman, today was appointed the production of Rachel Lynn, Virginia Weidler, Walter with the production of Rachel Lynn, Virginia Weidler, Walter Walter and Hampden Henry Daniell. Harry chairman of the Coco-Cola Export Field's successful "All This and Hamoden, Henry Daniell, Harry Story of Great Aunt

great aunt, a little French gov-erness, it is also the story of the aloofness from Britain, and percelebrated Duc de Praslin and his haps one-party rule. All the reneurotic, wildly passionate Corsican forms thus far announced parallel wife and their children.

The quiet little governess, seemingly destined for a life of spinster-hood, in 1841 entered the employ years. The son of an Auvergne of the Duc and his wife, found butcher, he began life as a Socialherself in the storm center of a ist but moved steadily toward the Parisian murder scandal which right. In the old days he had clos shook two continents a century connections with the proletariat

ing the week include: Wednesday and Thursday—"We Who Are Young", featuring Lana Turner in her first dramatic role, with John Shelton, Gene Lockhart, Henry Armetta and Grant Mitchell. couples, husbands and wives, who exchange places, fathers assuming the duties of motherhood and mothers becoming the "men" the families. The cast features Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, Veree Teasdale, William Gargan and Mary Astor. Concluding there tonight
Sporting Blood" with Ro with Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone and William Gargan.

At The Grand A double bill at the Grand Sun-day only includes: "La Conga Nights" with Hugh Herbert, Constance Moore and Dennis O'Keefe

Armstrong and Jack LaRue. Wednesday only at the Grand is a double feature program: "Grand Ole Opry", featuring the Weaver Brothers and Elviry with Lois Ranom, Allan Lane and Henry Kolker; and "Dr. Christian Meets the Women" with Dorothy Lovett, Edgar Kennedy, Rod LaRocque and Hersholt as the "doctor"

Friday and Saturday's feature is Homecoming day. Rogers western with Wells, Harry Woods, Henry Branon and George Hayes.

Bob Livingston, Raymond Hatton, around Minerva. Duncan Renaldo, Rosella Town and

Farmer Succumbs

COLUMBIANA. Aug. 10. - Norman I. Klitz, 60, died Friday evening ine-Columbiana rd., in Unity town-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias other organizations. Klitz, he was born at Youngstown Feb. 9, 1880. He was married to Daisy Crumm at Petersburg Oct. 7, 1903. A prominent farmer, he was a member of the New Springfield Lutheran church and the Farmers

Surviving are his wife; a son, Henry, of Unity; one daughter, Mrs. Wilmer A. Davis of New Springfield; two grandchildren; two sis-ters, Mrs. Clyde Wilhelm of East Palestine and Mrs. Ralph Irons of

The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the New Springfield Lutheran church. Burial will be in the Petersburg cemetery. Friends may call at the home

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Sacrifices Are Demanded As Result of Nazi Conquest

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tall, bleak-eved Leon Blum, Socialseries of stay-in strikes. He also obtained wage increases and naid vacations for workers and nationalized the armament industries

Plamed For Lack of Guns

Then hailed as protector of the working man for his reforms. B'um now is branded by a rightist-ruled people as largely responsible Car for France's failure to speed up her

Throughout France's bitter prewar political turmo'l, Marshal Petain, the aged hero of Verdun, re-mained mestly alcof. Now and then he cried for "national recon-ciliation". but the few who heard sylvania Saxon societies will hold him dismissed him as politically insignificant. He recently boiled down the rea-

sons for France's defeat thus: 'Too no admission fee. few children, too few arms too few allies; since victory the spirit of pleasure has prevailed over the spirit of sacrifice."

Petain has designated Pierre Laval as his successor in building the new France — a France dedi-The story of Rachel Field' own cated to increased birth rates, parthose of the axis powers.

Not much was heard from Laval was elected mayor time after tim Other pictures at the State dur- in the Communist stronghold of Aubervilliers' suburb of Paris.

Known As "Fixer" known as a "fixer" in French par- fill Germany's import needs. liamentary corridors He negoti-Friday and Saturday - "Turn- ated the Franco-Soviet pact against amusing story of two dermany, was always a close friend any shaped and wives who of Italy and hedged on the sancwar, and has been termed "too sly to trust anyone too fully.

> Laval government which is pushing strongly anti-Semitic nationalists the trial of old leaders are Cen. who have demanded that the gov-Maxime Weygand, defense minis- ernment refuse to give up any ter; Adrien Marquet, minister of the interior; and Jean Ybarnegaray With t

covetous eyes toward him as their possible white hope, it's said.

and "Enemy Agent", Richard Cromwell, Helen Vinson, Robert 174b Home

the week of Aug. 12 to 17, at Minthe week of Aug. 12 to 17, at Miller and Miller and Monday evening with a Townsend night program. Each night of the northwest, southeast and southwest boosted materially by the enroll-program was a controlled and wales. Casualties—

The homecoming The Ranger and the Lady" a Roy headed by I conard O. Boerner, Jacqueline members of the Minerva Community association and the Junior

Sammy McK'm, in "Rocky Mountain Rangers".

tractions and platform entertainment has been completed for the celebration. Monaay will be Townwithdrawal of troops from Shangrmer Succumbs
Near Columbiana

send night; Tuesday, Potters' night;
Wednesday. Democratic night;
Thursday. Republican night; Friday. Grange night.

The permanent exhibition hall following a week's illness of a heart ailment at his home on East Palesern display of manufacturers and merchants of Minerva as well as

Fliers Compete

western states in final competition occupying Belgium. Cudahy who for the intercollegiate aviation also stated that Belgium would scholarships designed to name the face famine this winter if food best pilot developed in the Civil was not supplied by America, was Aeronautics Authority's training reprimanded by the state departprogram. Scanlon is one of six ment and called home. His friends held Aug. 15 at Washington.

Here and There -:-About Town

Dog Owners Warned

A warning to dog owners to keep their dogs tied was issued today by Bri'ain exerted great pressure-as Chief of Police Rainh Stoffer. Stoffer's warning came after po-Much bame for France's pres- lice had made their second arrest with n a week on a charge of per-mitting a dog to run at large. ist leader whose 'new deal' govern- Arraigned today before Mayor ment for France in 1933 ended in Norman Phillips on such a charge. failure Blum introduced the 40- Har y Goldberg of Salam was fined hour work week-prodded by a vest \$5 and costs. The mayor suspended

Hospital Notes

following have been admitted to Salem City hospital for surgical t eatment: Mrs. Martin Miller of R. D. 2

Clark Wisler, of R. D. 5, Salem. Victor Gurlea of 796 S. Broadway Ramon Diehl, of R D. 4, Salim had his tonsils removed today in

Picnic At Saxon Club

a picnic for members only at the Saxon Country club Sunday afternoon and evening. There will be

Recent Births Mr. and Mrs. Ray Devan, of 127 S. Beaver st., Lisbon, are parents of a daughter born last evening in

Germans Report British on Aug. 20. Munitions Plants Are Blasted

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ficials declared Russia's grab of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina This thick-lipped, oily-black-haired successor of the aged marshal was that would have been sufficient to

At the same time Rumania, preparing to make axis-demanded territorial concessions to Hungary tions issue over the Ita'o-E'hiopian and Bulgaria, sought to smooth the way with a new series of anti-Jewish measures. They were in-Influential in the new Petain- tended to quiet the country's

With the war of aerial bombardment, argument and political General Weygand is an ardent maneuvering involving at least Catholic with royalist sympathies three continents, Egypt prepared to change trop passive all ance with hange from passive all ance with Britain to active military co-operation with the outnumbered British forces in Africa.

against Italian propaganda while equipment was registered today for 17th Homecoming the armed forces stood ready to the firemen's jamboree which wil swing into action the moment draw thousands to Sebring ton

Britain battled anew against event, the second held here. week has been set aside for special events. Friday. Aug. 16, will be "soma" fatal and Wales. Casualties—"mer acknowledged, although the full ments. Weirton firemen will brim scope of the raids was not made

Aerial Attacks Continue

Germany now has withheld her have a shining new truck plus on and George Hayes.

At the Grand for the last times

Chamber of Commerce have completed plans to play host to sevithreatened invasion past the fiveonight are the Three Mesquiteers, eral thousand residing in and day period of high summer tides, which ended last night, but aerial and the stadium proceedings for 9 A diversified program of free at- attacks, considered as "prepara- Time will be allowed after the pa-

hai as an attempt to come to an understanding with Japan before the "Battle of Britain" begins. The day, Homecoming and Saturday. United States stuck by its own position in China despite the Brit-

ish move China promised to help Indo-China if Japan undermined that semi-orphaned colony of France.

John Cudahy, U. S. ambassador to Belgium, as he left for home vas quoted by the London Daily Mail today as saying that he would NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Edward F. not retract "one word" of the in-Scanlon, of Kenyon college, Gambier, O., will represent seven miding the behavior of German troops Finals will be in Washington expect him to resign from the diplomatic service.

Nazi Boat Graces London Store



This pneumatic boat, carried by a German bombing plane shot down while raiding British shipping in the English Channel, is one of the exhibits of a war museum opened by a London department store. The boat and its crew were captured by their would-be victims.

4-H Club News

The Fleur de Lis 4-H club of Franklin Square met Wednesday to complete arrangements for a banquet for the members' mothers

served afterward by the hostess, Patty Stoffer.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 15 at the home of

Try Try Again Members of the Try Try Again

4-H club will hold a picnic at Firestone park Aug. 23 and the annual club judging Aug. 20 at 1 p. m. in St. Jacob's church.

Plans for the events were made at a meeting recently at the home of Ioda Myra Wallace, near Lisbon. Eight members were present at the meeting which was in charge of the vice president

Lunch was served by the hostess The next meeting will be held Aug. 16 at the home of Evelyn

Sebring Jamboree

SEBRING, Aug. 10 - More than The press issued warnings \$300,000 worth of fire-fighting MINERVA, Aug. 10 — Minerva's Italian troops in Libya launch 17th annual homecoming and exposition of progress scheduled for land of the pharaohs.

Swing into action the moment Fift-seven departments in the tri-state area had responded to the invitation to take part in the week of Aug. 12 to 17 at Min.

The value of equipment which Hubbard, and Erwin, Pa. one of the biggest pumpers in the parade and the Hubbard group wil Fifty-seven departments in the

The parade is set for 7:30 p. m

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band and the Fairmount Home band, two of 15 musical units en-

tered. will play until the stadium

SANDUSKY, Aug. 10.—Charles H. Zimmerman, 74, president of Workbooks and projects were the Citizens Banking Co. here and continued and refreshments were the Engels & Krudwig Wine Co. died last night. He was affiliated with the bank for 56 years

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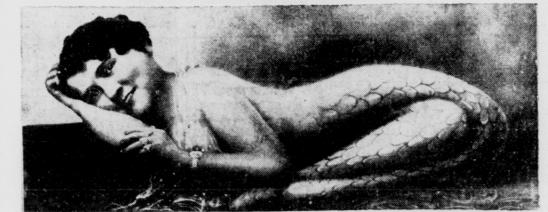


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